

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII NO. 186

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917

ONE CENT

WARNER-LEONARD OPERATIONS NEXT SPRING PROBLEMATIC

Such is Inference of Senior
Member of Firm in
Interview

OFFICERS OF CONCERN HERE

W. H. Warner and John Leonard At-
tend to Business Details—Some
Coal Remains to be Mined at West
Brownsville.

Whether the Warner-Leonard Coal
company will open up their Charleroi
tract this spring is problematical, ac-
cording to the statement of W. H.
Warner of Cleveland head of the con-
cern on a visit to Charleroi Tuesday.
He spent the greater part of the day
here in company with John Leonard,
another member of the company and
went over details.

Some time ago announcement was
made that the coal tract would be
opened up early this year and that the
Kinder mine at West Brownsville
would be abandoned. There is 1,000 to
2,000 tons of coal to be taken from the
West Brownsville mine according to
the statement of Mr. Leonard, who
has charge of the operations. The
mine is slowly being worked out. That
the local mine will not be opened and
operated until the West Brownsville
mine is worked out is the opinion of
miners, though neither Mr. Warner
nor Mr. Leonard vouches for any in-
formation on the subject during their
visit here Tuesday.

Mr. Warner was asked concerning
the intentions of the company rela-
tive to immediate operation of the
Charleroi tract and he replied, "We
have not decided. We may operate
and we may not this coming spring."

Some material has been shipped to
the Charleroi property, which is slight-
ly more than three miles back in the
country along the Bentleyville car line.
The question was asked the senior
member of the firm as to the signifi-
cance of the placing of material there.
His reply was that it had been placed
there for convenience. Mr. Warner
denies emphatically the story which
first gained outlet at Brownsville that
500 coke ovens will be constructed
and that by-products plants will be
built. That the sole product which
will be put on the market is coal and
not any by-products was implied. The
company has been endeavoring to se-
cure rights for transferring their coal
to the railroad here. Several delays
have resulted.

SEVERAL RECEIVE MINOR INJURIES IN COLLISION

In a rear end collision between two
street cars on the W. M. B. V. and E.
C. street railways near East Charle-
roi Tuesday evening Leon Parlick of
Belle Vernon had an arm injured and
several other passengers were bruised
and scratched. The cars were in
charge of motormen N. Wyoff and
Robert Evans and conductors, S. L.
Kirk and William Wable.

Cord of Thanks.

We desire to express our apprecia-
tion of the kindness bestowed upon us
in our time of bereavement, the death
of our daughter. We especially thank
Rev. John R. Burson for the kind
words spoken, and those who sent
floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hotz.

A few of those overcoats at \$5.00
196-t1p are still to be had at Vetter's 185-43

Refused to Lower Stars and Stripes



Old Glory never comes down on
demand. That Capt. L. Duffey decided
when a German submarine halted the
Chester in the Mediterranean. So
he calmly watched the bubbling trail
of the torpedo and the plunge of his
own ship into the deep. But the
stars and stripes were not hauled
down.

MINES ABLE TO RESUME SHORTLY

Delay Caused by Flood and
Inability to Get Empty
Barges up Stream

LITTLE DAMAGE AT LOCKS

Mines compelled to suspend opera-
tions by the flood of the Monongahela
river over Monday and a part of
Tuesday will be enabled to resume
today or tomorrow. At 9 o'clock Tues-
day night the first tows passed up
stream. The Henry A. Laughlin of
the Vesta Coal company and the
Braddock of the American Steel and
Wire company with several others
were locked through with large tows
of empties.

When the flood came, steamers were
caught down stream and there were
few barges at mines. This left the
mines in poor condition to operate
even had weather conditions been en-
couraging.

No damage of any consequence is
reported at the locks of the Mononga-
hela as a result of the flood. Today
rivermen are busy cleaning up. Mud
has hampered the motive power a lit-
tle. The same is true at the North
Charleroi government yard. There the
construction of flats and gates will be
resumed as soon as possible.

The wharf boat of the Pittsburg &
Cincinnati Packet company pulled
from its moorings at Pittsburg was a
total wreck, pieces of it floating Tues-
day down the Ohio.

Swiss Resolved to Defend Their Hills



Will Germany add another for by
invading Switzerland in an effort to
strike France from an unexpected di-
rection? The little republic of bare-
kneed mountaineers is not a foe to be
lightly despised, however. The rug-
gedness of the country as shown in
the above photograph makes invasion
a formidable task, and the Swiss army
is a marvel of up-to-dateness. In fact
it has been held up as a model for the
reorganization of the army of the
United States.

ONE CHILD BURNED TO DEATH; OTHERS RESCUED AT MONONGAHELA

One child, George Cekus, aged five
months was burned to death and three
others were rescued when a row of
three houses on Railroad street Mon-
ongahela was destroyed by fire at
ten o'clock this morning. The houses
were owned by the Pittsburg Coal
company and were occupied by for-
eigners who lost practically all of
their belongings.

The origin of the blaze has not been
determined. It started in the house
occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George
Cekus. Mrs. Cekus was out of the

house at the time. Three of the child-
ren, Mary, aged six, Rosie aged four
and Frank aged two were on the
first floor of the house. The baby
was sleeping upstairs and efforts to
save the child were in vain. The char-
red body was found after the flames
had been extinguished.

Chester Carpenter, a fireman was
thrown from a ladder to the ground
a distance of forty feet receiving in-
juries about the head and a fracture
of the arm. He was taken to the Mem-
orial Hospital at Monongahela.

MAY PLACE ANOTHER PACKET IN SERVICE ON THE MONONGAHELA

There is a likelihood that another
small steam packet will be placed in
service along the Monongahela river.
The Renova, an oil burning packet,
now handles the trade running be-
tween Pittsburg and Greensboro and
has built up such a business that the
need of an additional packet has be-
come apparent.

Arrangements are being made to put
a new packet in the trade between
Pittsburg and Cincinnati. When this
is done one now plying the Ohio will
be sent to the Monongahela valley to
take care of the local trade.

The Renova has been delayed two
days by reason of the Monongahela
flood, but it will make its regular trip
on Thursday. It was placed in the
Monongahela valley packet service as
an experiment. At the same time at-
tempt was made by an opposition
company to organize a packet trade.

Sluggish livers and bowels are the
cause of many diseases. Cleanse
your stomach, regulate the bowels
and liver, to healthy natural action
by Hollister's Rocky Mountain
Tea. A safe remedy to start you on
the road to health and happiness.
Henning's Drug Store.

The Charleroi Suffrage Association
will hold a rummage sale at the cor-
ner of Fallowfield and Fifth Friday
and Saturday. 186-t2-W&S

WAYNESBURGER SAYS PENNSYLVANIA MEANS BUSINESS WITH LINE

A Waynesburg citizen, who says
he is "next" to projected railroad
building the coming summer, speaks
hopefully of what the future has in
store for Greene county and for a sec-
tion of the lower end of Washington
county.

He declared Tuesday that the Penn-
sylvania railroad people have deter-
mined on building a road from
Wheeling, W. Va., to Marianna, the
route selected being by way of Old
Concord and Sparta in Morris town-
ship, Washington county, thence
down Upper Ten Mile creek by way of
Canger and Hackney; also a line to
connect the Marianna with a branch
already constructed a short distance
up Ten Mile creek; another line across
to Waynesburg from same point along
the latter proposed road, and lastly
the widening of the Waynesburg and
Washington narrow gauge road from
Hackney to Waynesburg.

This Waynesburger declares that he
has it from reliable authority that
the work of building the road from
Wheeling up Wheeling creek, which
has already been commenced at the
Nail city, will be pushed steadily, as
the right of way has been practically
purchased all the way to Ackley's in
West Winter township, and in a few
weeks, it is announced, work will be
started on the same line at other
points.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MEMBERS GIVEN GOOD COMMITTEE PLACES

Chicago's Graft Hunt
Catches Police Chief



The latest graft tangle in the sec-
ond city has involved Charles Healey,
superintendent of police and many of
his aides. The hue and cry has been
led by State Attorney Hoyne.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET THURSDAY

County Highway Men to
Gather at County Seat to
Discuss Problems

SEVERAL TALKS ARE ARRANGED

Questions of vital interest in the
maintenance of roads predominate on
the program that has been arranged
for the annual meeting of the Road
Supervisors' association of Washing-
ton county, which will be held in the
public meeting room of the court
house on Thursday. The morning ses-
sion will convene at 10:30 o'clock and
the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Roadside business will be before the
supervisors in the morning. At this
session the president or secretary of
each board is to answer the roll call
by giving the average cost per mile
for one year of maintaining dirt
roads in his district.

Election of officers will occur at the
opening of the afternoon session. It
will also be featured by an address on
roads by a representative of the state
highway department. Culverts and
the materials used in building them
road machinery and supplies, sign
boards, cost of crushed lime, and other
subjects of equal interest to the
supervisors will be thoroughly dis-
cussed.

The complete program for the two
sessions follows:

Morning Session—10:30.
Reading of minutes.
Report of committees.
New business.
Roll call. (The president or sec-
retary of each board of supervisors
will give at roll call, the average
Continued on page 2.

Assemblyman Baker Chair-
man of Ways and Means
—Sprowls Well Located

McPEAKE WILL SEE SERVICE

Gets Appointments Where Important
Legislation Will be Considered—
Senator Stewart of This District
Misses Committee Chairmanship

Washington county assembly mem-
bers fared well in the committee ap-
pointments as announced Tuesday by
Speaker Richard J. Baldwin.

G. Plummer Baker of Washington
county, drew the appointive plums.
Besides being chairman of the ways
and means committee, which is popu-
larly asserted to have no duties but
to devise ways and means of taxation
to furnish revenue for the appropri-
ations committee to dispose of, he is
also a member of the important judi-
ciary special and labor and industry
committees. In addition to these he
will sit with the accounts, game and
municipal corporations committees.

Dr. J. Add Sprowls, another Wash-
ington county member, was given a
place on the important appropriations
committee and also on the banks and
banking, railroads, public buildings,
and public health and sanitation com-
mittees.

George M. McPeake, the third Wash-
ington county representative, being
selected to the agriculture, geological
survey, insurance, public roads and
congressional appointment commit-
tees. Some interesting legislation
however is sure to be brought to the
attention of one or another of these
committees.

Senator Joseph W. Stewart of the
Washington-Greene counties district
was not given a chairmanship, but did
secure places on nine good committees
of the upper house, as follows: Ap-
propriations, agriculture, education, fed-
eral relations, forestry, legislative ap-
portionment, new counties and county
seats, pensions and gratuities, public
roads and highways.

Assemblyman George B. Drake of
Greene county, being a Democrat and
new to the office, of course, received
little consideration in appointments.
He was named on the judiciary gen-
eral, library, military, railroads and
retrenchment and reform committees.

LOCAL MAN TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

W. S. James of Charleroi, county
superintendent of the Washington
county Sunday school association, and
Dr. J. W. Manion will be among the
speakers at the district Sunday school
convention of the Beallsville district
to be held next Sunday afternoon in
the Presbyterian church.

The Young People of the First
Presbyterian church will give a social
"The Last of School" Friday evening
January 26, in the Church. Admission
15 cents. Refreshments, program and
spelling match. Please come. 186-t1p

Gets Drilling Contract

James Dawson, local well driller, re-
ceived a contract Tuesday for drilling
from six to ten wells for the Pennsylv-
ania Wire Glass company at Dumbur.
The contract is a good-sized one.

J. K. Tener, Pres. E. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Your Aim— You no doubt, aspire to things
that are noble, elevating and
desirable. Take good aim for success by saving and
making weekly deposits with the FIRST NATIONAL
BANK then you will hit the mark of your endeavor.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

Valentine Parties

For your party we have—

Valentine Napkins, Tally Cards,
Ice and Salad Cups, Nnt Baskets
and Hart Decorated Doilies.

MIGHTS' BOOK STORE



JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 Mc Kean Ave.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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leroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

FLOOD CONTROL.

None except those educated in scientific and engineering details have any business monkeying with such a weighty problem as flood control, yet there is constant wonder as to what success can come of the endeavors of those brave pioneers in the flood control line. Particularly after a flood like that just experienced is there bound to be interest manifest in the subject.

Already mankind has improved on nature's system in regard to the arrangement of rivers to suit himself by the installation of lock and dam systems. The Monongahela is the best evidence of the usefulness of the scheme. The Panama canal is more or less of a copy. The system of locking is the same. But man hasn't controlled floods.

When floods come it makes little difference whether there are dams or not—leastwise it seems so. In the Allegheny river where there are no dams the trouble is practically the same. In the Mississippi where there are no dams floods are worse.

The problem of those engineers who would deal with the subject of flood control is to perfect an arrangement so that there will not be the great rush of water by river there now is at the time of heavy storms. They cannot prevent heavy thaws after snows, if nature decrees otherwise. They cannot take out the dams and cannot throw open the locks to let the immense volume of water rush through when they have flood warnings. So what they are to do to prevent floods is a problem bigger than man. Perhaps some genius will figure out some day a workable scheme to circumvent nature, and perhaps not.

GOOD MAN FOR JOB

Samuel C. Todd of Charleroi has been suggested as a suitable man for state banking commissioner. Whether there is any likelihood in a change being made in state affairs is not known but if so what man more qualified for the place could there be found than the efficient conscientious and hard-working state controller. Sam Todd took his first state job under appointment of Governor John K. Tener when the latter took office. Governor Brumbaugh subsequently reappointed him to the place and he still holds the job. No complaint is ever offered because the "watchdog of the state treasury" is a man who performs his work so well there is no opening for such. Mr. Todd's banking experience was gained mostly while he was attached to the Bank of Charleroi. Here he served years as assistant cashier and here he gained the knowledge that would make him a banking commissioner of the finest kind.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

HITTING AT HAND PAINTINGS
The Boston Elevated Railroad Company has ordered the exclusion of men visibly under alcoholic influences from its cars, stations and other property, and a judge in Indiana has declared that when a man drinks enough to make it difficult or impossible for him to keep squarely in the channel he should lie down and sleep in the place where he got it. The citizen who is illuminated overmuch doesn't need any more room in a car or station, or on a platform, but some of them take it whether they need it or not, as some excellent people take a bath at long intervals. Other good citizens do not always relish having these samples of bibulous luck forced upon them in the publicity of a car or waiting-room.

But the Boston order seems to be at the opposite end of the view from the Indiana judge for the latter is directed more against the travelers who are carrying too much weight, say about enough to be semi-comatose rather than against those who have trained just about enough to be at the high point of their intellectual and oratorical curve. Here and there a fellow-being gets his intellectual tuned up to a dazzling pitch after a long wait for a car and the ride home is one grand sweet flow of rhetoric ornamented and supplemented by a wealth of guesstures. Just after the close of a Presidential campaign the sovereigns of even an intellectual

GINGLES' JINGLES

THE BIG THINGS.

'Tis the big things of life that count mostly, things that can't be put over our head, while we are upset about details we fret by the things not worth while we are led; and we think that we're sad and we're gloomy, the trivial jells us sovere, we don't know the diff. till we get a good buff, then the small things no longer we fear. And it seems we must all learn our lesson before we are able to judge, must have a real grief, change our views and belief before with a smile we can drudge; for until we have bumped into sorrow, that's real, that's the genuine stuff, so large in its scope, it upsets every hope, the small and indifferent looks rough. For we manifest all of our troubles, make a mound look like mountains of rocks until we're all in, have no heart to begin, can't come back from our slight nervous shock; for it seems that the sense of proportion, on us never gets a good hold, the state and the great we can't fix in our pate till we're handed a good, solid, old jolt.

—Linn H. Gingles

hub like Boston have had enough to carry them through another four years. The Indiana judge lays it down as a legal order which may require some interpretation that after a best for his health he should stay right where he got it and if overtaken by drowsiness, as men sometimes are, he should sleep there and not go to jail to be housed and fed at the expense of the public. In Muncie, it seems, it had grown to be a practice, limited of course, for men to take themselves to jail and be locked up instead of going home or getting the "rush" from the saloon if they tried to sleep there. Between the Boston order and the Indiana proposition the man who wants to get home with all lights burning will congratulate himself that he doesn't live in both places at the same time.—The Pittsburg Dispatch.

TAX ON INCOMES OF \$1,000

In the United States government's eagerness to make up a big deficit now existing in the public treasury, it is proposed to make all persons with a beggarly income of \$1,000 a year pay a tax on such incomes, the same, proportionately, as is now collected from citizens who are blessed with incomes of more than \$5,000. Democratic newspapers, as a rule, favor the imposition of this tax while the majority of Republican newspapers are condemning it because the proposition is fostered by Democrats. Partisan journals invariably pick flaws in any proposed legislation or schemes backed by a political party with which they are not in accord. That is the natural sequence of a newspaper identified with a political party.

Laying aside partisan lenses and looking at the matter in the interest of the great mass of working people that would be affected if a tax were imposed on incomes of \$1,000, we believe it to be one of the most drastic measures ever proposed to grind from the common people taxation in a manner that savors strongly of a monarchical form of government. It really looks as if the workingman is going directly to pay the greater part of the cost of preparedness in this country for which hundreds of millions of dollars were appropriated by the present Congress should this war prevail.

If the Federal lawmakers are wise and they want to do the greatest good for the greatest number they should put the stamp of disapproval so effectively on the \$1,000 income tax amendment that it will never again be resurrected in Congress. Its absurdity alone ought to have been sufficient not to allow it to consume any time in the legislative halls in its consideration. It seems that in these days of the high cost of living somebody must at one time or another come along with some fool proposition to increase the burdens of that class of people least able to bear them.—Harrisburg Star-Independent

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Here is a new Mark Twain story that sounds as if it actually might have happened. It dates back to the period when Mark was living in Hartford, on the next block from Harriet Beecher Stowe and her husband Prof. Stowe. One cold and blustery winter morning, after an unusually heavy snowstorm a neighbor, meeting Mark on the street, slowly plowing his way through the drifts, with a cornucopia in his mouth and a snow-shovel over his shoulder asked him where he was bound.

"Oh, just around the block—an er-

rand of mercy," drawled Mark, removing his pipe from between his teeth and pointing over his shoulder with the stem of it. "Mrs. Stowe has just telephoned me that Prof. Stowe is under the weather this morning, and I'm on my way around there to shoot him out."

"Facts is Facts."

Scotch whiskey comes from Pennsylvania.
Turkish cigars come from Virginia.
French china comes from Ohio.
Persian rugs come from Massachusetts.
Russian caviare comes from Michigan.
English herring comes from Oregon.
Norwegian sardines come from Maine.
Havana tobacco comes from Kentucky.
Irish linen comes from New York.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Mary Had—
Mary had a little curl
That hung beside her ear,
But when she went to bed it hung
Upon the chiffonier.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mary had a perfect bust
Which caused the men to stare,
But when she sought her downy couch
She hung it on a chair.

—Springfield Union

Mary had a head of hair
Like a fairy in a fable,
But when she went to bed at night
She laid it on the table.

—Allentown Democrat.

Mary had two shapely calves—
This isn't any fable—
We hate to disappoint you, boys,
She kept them in the stable.

—Houston Post.

Mary had some ruby lips,
And yet—now please don't howl—
They left her in the evening when
She rubbed them with a towel.

—Exchange.

SUPERVISORS

Continued from page 1.

cost per mile a year, of keeping up their earth roads.)

Afternoon Session—1:30.

Election of officers.
Address—State Highway Engineer.
Good Roads association—W. W. Beall, Wellsburg, W. Va.
Township Road Laws—R. W. Knox.
What does it cost per mile, a year, to keep up our township dirt roads?—Dr. W. D. Martin, T. J. Tope, J. V. Stevenson.

Minimum size of culvert pipe—J. E. Vance, Warren Vankirk, E. F. Brimmer.

Cooperative buying of road machinery and supplies; would it be practical for Washington county?—C. M. Marquis, Joseph Carlisle, A. C. Froudfit.

Uniform signboards for Washington county—S. D. Rankin, T. W. Chalmers, C. C. Sprowls.

Are tractors, as motive power, practical and economical?—J. T. Smith, R. J. Dunn, D. V. Letherman.

Cost per rod of putting crushed limestone on road—Benjamin Hamilton, G. J. Hannan, Clark Tilton.

Concrete bridges and culverts versus corrugated iron culvert pipe—Elmer Johnston, D. O. Hancher, B. F. Grimes.

SHOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS

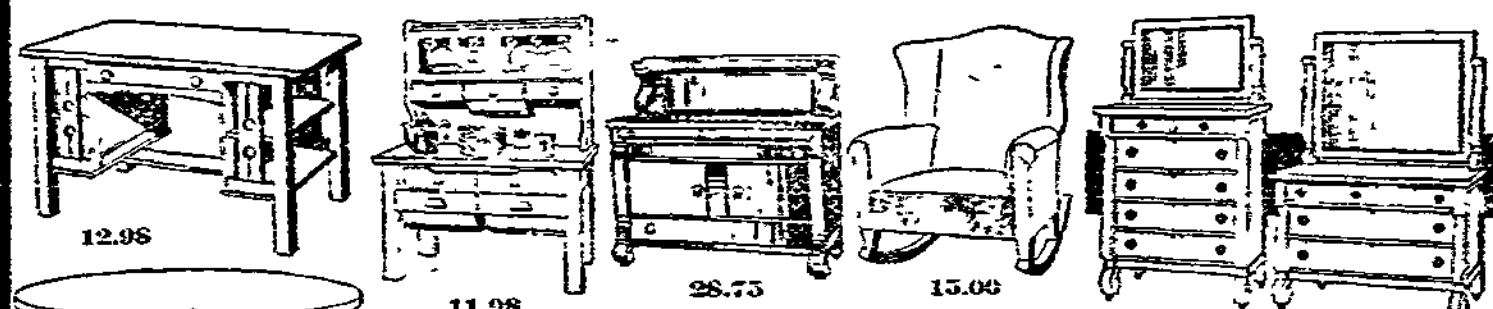
TENDERED BY MACCABEES

Members of the Lady Maccabees Tuesday evening tendered a surprise shower to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrick, newlyweds at their home on McKean avenue near Second street. Thirty-two of the members and their husbands met at the home of Mrs. Laura Eckles and went from their to the Herrick home. The affair was a complete surprise. Tables for progressive euchre were quickly arranged in one room and in another games and amusements of various natures were enjoyed. Previous to the serving of the lunch, Mrs. Mary T. Hardwick of Uniontown, district deputy, on behalf of the members of the Charleroi Review presented to Mrs. Herrick a set of Rogers 1847 dessert spoons and orange spoons. A miscellaneous box was presented to Mr. Herrick. Mrs. Hardwick paid compliments to Mrs. Herrick, whom she pronounced one of the most efficient workers for the local review. Formerly Mrs. Herrick served as chaplain and lately has been the presiding officer. Announcement was made at the conclusion of the shower of the coming regular meeting Thursday of the review.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

LIBERTY - SIXTH - AND - PENN.

25% Green Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values.



February Furniture Sale

February 1st to 28th, Inclusive

Pittsburgh's Greatest Event

GREATEST in stocks—assortments—lowest in prices. The same kind—same quality—furniture that comprises our year-round-stocks—not furniture bought specially for sale purposes. You can buy this furniture now at special reduced prices—whereas if you wait until later you will pay regular prices.

Our Easy Payment Plan

You have the privilege of taking advantage of Our Easy Payment Plan if you wish—and buying at the reduced prices—you receive the same courteous attention just the same as a cash transaction—it's an especially dignified plan for encouraging purchases of furniture of highest quality with the payments distributed over a period to suit your convenience.

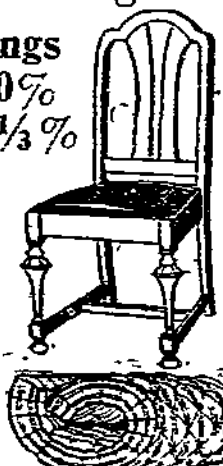
Freight Prepaid on purchases of \$5.00 and over to all points within 500 miles of Pittsburgh.

(When in Pittsburgh make Rosenbaum's your headquarters.)

Pittsburgh's fastest growing store—and one of the most beautiful in the U. S.



Savings of 20% to 33 1/3%



NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. James Small and son and Miss Ruth Geho of Belle Vernon visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Geho.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and daughter, Miss Alveta spent Sunday with William Campbell of Belle Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Maple Creek visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rockwell.

Mrs. P. E. Kramer spent Tuesday in Monongahela.

William Wood of McKees Rocks visited his sister, Mrs. Richard Burke.

Mrs. Ed. Geho visited relatives in Belle Vernon.

Miss Emma Abbott of Roscoe visited at the home of Mrs. Raymond Purks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dilner of Sterling have moved here.

Clyde Flenniken has returned from Whately after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flenniken.

Messrs John and William Beall of Finleyville visited friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winship and L. D. Ullam of Fayette City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill.

Mrs. W. P. Hagerty visited at Wilmering recently.

Mrs. Carey Wolfe of Allentown visited her sister Mrs. Bert Alexander.

Mrs. Charles Schwank of Rodfield visited her daughter, Mrs. George Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis were callers in Monessen.

William O'Neal has been visiting in

Pittsburg for several days.

Mrs. F. G. Brandes of Carnegie and Mrs. E. V. Miller of Pittsburgh returned to their homes after visiting their sister, Mrs. Joseph Fitzmorris.

James Watson was taken to the Monongahela hospital Monday where he successfully underwent an operation performed by Dr. A. S. Sickman.

Mrs. Harry Burkhardt has returned home after visiting friends at Buena Vista, Ohio.

Mrs. Hiram Myers has returned home after visiting relatives in Johnstown.

MOTHER TELLS HOW VINOL

Made Her Delicate Boy Strong
New York City—"My little boy was in a very weak, delicate condition as a result of gastritis and the measles and there seemed no hope of saving his life. The doctor prescribed cod liver oil but he could not take it. I decided to try Vinol—and with splendid results. It seemed to agree with him so that now he is a strong healthy boy."

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, 1090 Park Avenue, N. Y. City.

We guarantee Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron manganese peptonates and glycerophosphate for run-down conditions, chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi. Also at the leading Drug Store in all Pennsylvania towns.

To stop a cold in headache or sick stomach, drink a hot cup of herb Tea. Tones the stomach and liver and moves the bowels. Drives out impurities. Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea

Henning's Drug Store.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.

The world known line of
W. H. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVA'S STORE.
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

Prompt attention given Collections
Automobile, Motorcycle licenses
Both Phones
PAUL R. NUTT
Justice of the Peace
435 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

FOR SALE

301 Shady Ave\$2100
4 roomed house Oakland Ave.\$1000
701 Fallowfield, 7 rooms and bath
321 Washington 9 room house and bath, bargain
10 room house Lookout\$2800
117 Lincoln, 7 rooms, bath\$6500
I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Y. WING has purchased the laundry at Fourth St. and is ready to do first-class work. Customers having laundry at this stand will please apply with their check and receive their property.

Y. Wing, New Proprietor.

Star Laundry
206 Fourth St., Charleroi, Pa.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD.

Personal Accounts

Interest-bearing and subject to check, are solicited, by this Bank. A check-book in your pocket with a balance to your credit, gives you the EXACT CHANGE. A LEGAL RECEIPT, and if lost it is no more than losing so much blank paper.

Bank of Charleroi
Charleroi, Pa.

Sale Prices CONTINUE TO ATTRACT

Heavy reductions of the January Clearance Sale, brought many customers--the great bargain event will be continued a few days more to allow all full time to save on quality merchandise. Ladies buy your suits and coats now.

A Ladies Suit For \$5.00

Your choice of 25 or more all wool suits, high grade tailoring, very many good styles, many of them are worth \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. The women of Charleroi were never offered such bargains before.

A Ladies Coat For \$5.00

We have selected about 15 or more of these coats. Good all wool materials were 12.50, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00. Almost every coat worth three times the money asked. Better get yours early, they won't last long.

LADIES SUITS---SOME LATE ARRIVALS

18.50 and 20.00 Suits on sale at . . . \$12.50
22.50 and 25.00 Suits on sale at . . . \$16.50
27.50 and 30.00 Suits on sale at . . . \$22.50

An Early Selection Gives You Your Choice

Berryman's Live Store

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by Piper's Pharmacy, Carroll's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

WOBBLY NERVES NEED ASSISTANCE

When you are nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, HEMO is a concentrated food from which you may derive the greatest amount of nutrition with the least effort of digestion. Assists digestion, relieves constipation. A food drink for meal time, between meals and upon retiring. HEMO gives you just the right nourishment, which can be taken into your body to increase your weight, create vitality and make you plump, rosy and healthy. HEMO makes a delicious drink merely by adding water. We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction. Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Aurora, Ill.--"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my housework. I was giving up hope of ever being well when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find out for themselves how good it is."--Mrs. CARL A. KIESO, 586 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

The great number of unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

PERSONALS

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company office was recently furnished with new individual desks, giving the office a very business-like appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh shopping. Mrs. A. J. Whipkey attended classes in Pittsburg University Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue spent Wednesday in Pittsburg. Samuel M. House of Bentleyville was a business caller in Charleroi Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Williams spent Wednesday in Pittsburg. Several couples from Charleroi attended a dance at Monessen Tuesday evening. Miss Lenore Miksch of McKean avenue spent Wednesday in Pittsburg. Miss Lollie Laborie and Charlotte Clement visited at Donora, Tuesday evening. Born--To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bashaw of Pittsburg a son. Mrs. Bashaw is a sister of Mrs. Sarah Pheyer and is visiting with her at her home at North Charleroi. J. B. Tussing, local ticket agent, H. A. Williams of North Charleroi and E. C. O'Hara, traveling agent are attending the agents meeting at the Hotel Henry in Pittsburg today.

TRANSPPOSITION GIVES WRONG HEADING TO DEATH NOTICE

Because of a transposition in Tuesday's issue of the Mail, a notice of the death of Martha Louise Hotz was given the wrong heading. The girl died from diphtheria and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, being private. Interment was in the Charleroi cemetery.

FUNERAL OF R. L. JOHNSON WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The funeral services for Robert Louis Johnson, who died at his home at California, Pa., on Tuesday morning will be held at his late home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in the Brownsville cemetery.

DUNLEVY

Miss Martha Crowl has returned home after visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Thomas Barr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pillette of Belle Vernon spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowell and family have moved to Speers. John Barrass has gone to Uniontown to attend a chicken show. He

THAT KNIFE-LIKE PAIN

Is Only One of Nature's Warnings of Weak or Disordered Kidneys

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Use Doan's Kidney Pills--the medicine recommended by so many Charleroi people. Read this case: Mrs. D. F. Worthington, 914 McKean avenue, Charleroi says: "I was troubled by backache for years. The pains were so intense at times it made me sick all over. In the morning when I tried to get up, I was worse. Whenever I stooped, a sharp pain darted through me and I could hardly catch my breath. Often it was just as though a knife was being stuck into me. I was tired all the time. I had rheumatic pains throughout my body and my feet became swollen. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Piper Bros. Drug Store, relieved me of all symptoms of the trouble. I now take Doan's Kidney Pills once in awhile as a kidney tonic and they always help me." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy--get Doan's Kidney Pills--the same that Mrs. Worthington had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 & up--no advance charges

THE American Loan Co.
211 Fifth St. Second Floor
Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.

will exhibit his fine white leghorn strain.

Mrs. Grace Copenhagen of California visited in Dunlevy Tuesday.

Misses Susan and Francis Colvin spent Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Andrew Dickinson of Monongahela.

Mrs. John Peach visited at the home of her sister Mrs. Albert Jack of Roscoe.

William Hines of Gillespie, an executive member of the United mine workers union was a caller in Dunlevy Tuesday.

Albert Powell of Mingo spent the week end with relative in Dunlevy. Saturday evening was pleasantly spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haywood in honor of their daughter Miss Florence. At 10:30 an elegant lunch was served. Games and music were the chief diversion of the evening. Out-of-town guests were present from Monongahela, Donora, Speers and California.

BOATHOUSE OF CANOE CLUB SAFELY ANCHORED AT DOCKS

The boathouse of the Charleroi Canoe Club which broke away from its moorings at the foot of Second street Monday during the flood of the Monongahela is safely anchored at Wretton docks where it was caught after being carried down the stream. It will be taken back to Second street as soon as the river recedes sufficiently.

SHE WAS A FIGHTER.

Mother Ross, the Trooper, Was Buried With Military Honors.

For a member of the so called weaker sex to be laid to rest with military honors is an event of rare occurrence and no less distinction.

To earn such a tribute argues services of the highest merit, and very few women have had the opportunity of qualifying for such honors, still fewer having achieved them.

Of these few, perhaps the most famous was Mother Ross. Her life was a military romance. In the year 1893 she joined the army as a man, and it was not until she had served for thirteen years that her real sex was discovered.

As a trooper in the Scots Greys she took part in the battle of Ramdillies and was hit by almost the last shot fired by the French. Then it transpired that she was a woman. Later she married a soldier and in the capacity of regimental cook accompanied him on active service.

So imbued was she with the fighting spirit that when any "scrap" was going on she would abandon her saucepans and fire her musket with the best of her comrades in arms. By Queen Anne she was granted a pension of a shilling a day on her retirement.

Her death took place in 1930, and she was laid to rest in the burial ground of Chelsea hospital. The funeral was conducted with full military honors, earned by right of her service on many a battlefield.--London Answers

Fishest Animals.

Writers of a century ago were firm in the conviction that the greyhound was the fastest living animal; some maintained that he could run a mile in a minute. Modern observers, however, have found that the best hound is by no means able to keep pace with a trained race horse. Indeed, the late J. A. Graham, a careful student of such matters, used to say that no living animal could outfoot a modern race horse.

A first rate horse running his best and not handicapped by carrying a rider can run a mile in less than 100 seconds. A fleet hound, such as those used in coursing, can run a mile in about a minute and fifty seconds. A jack rabbit is nearly as fast, and an antelope is considerably faster. Mr. Graham thought an antelope might run a mile across the level prairie in a minute and forty-five seconds.

On the other hand, Mr. Cottar, an old African hunter, thinks that Thomson's gazelle, would have no trouble whatever in running away from the fastest horse and that Grant's gazelle and the gerenuk are almost equally fleet.--Youth's Companion.

WEIGHING A PIG.

It Was a Perplexing Problem, but the Farm Lad Solved It.

A Massachusetts boy has solved a problem which ought to be of interest to all farm youngsters. If you had a pig and wanted to weigh him, but owned a pair of scales recording only twelve pounds, what would you do about it?

This eastern farmer boy had entered a pig in a contest conducted by the agricultural department and had to keep monthly records of gains in weight, but he suffered the handicap described above. His solution was a credit to his ingenuity.

The boy notched a high board fence, put a long pole evenly across it, resting in the notch, and fastened a crate to one end of the pole and a box to the other. He put sand in the box until the pole was exactly balanced. Then he enticed the pig into the crate by means of corn, fastened him and put small stones into the box until the pole again, balanced. These stones he weighed on his little scales, load after load, and their total gave him the weight of the pig.

That boy when he grows up may invent the much talked of substitute for gasoline. --Des Moines Register and Leader.

A Profitable Reduction.

The capitalist knew that the new company was spending too much money; also he knew that in some way they had got to stop a step to it. So anxious was he to reduce expenses that he offered his private secretary \$25 a month extra if he could find a way to cut down current expenses.

The young man overhauled his accounts, but he failed to find a single expense that could be judiciously cut down. Just as he was about to give up the promised increase in salary it occurred to him that he was already getting \$90 a month. Brimming over with enthusiasm, he sought the capitalist.

"I have found a way," he said. "You can save \$10 a month on me. I have taken that amount off my salary." It took the capitalist just about a tenth of a second to see that the young man was still \$15 a month ahead, but the bargain stood.--New York Times.

STORK BESTS REAPER IN NORTH CHARLEROI

Seventy Births and 54 Deaths in Neighboring Borough--Two Drowned in River--Registrar Sharpneck Completes Report.

S. W. Sharpneck, registrar of vital statistics of North Charleroi borough district No. 908, reports that there were during the year 70 births and 54 deaths. A feature of the report is that of the deaths there were two drownings in the river. Following is the report:

Births.	
In borough	68
In hospital	2
Total	70
Deaths.	
In borough	17
In hospital	35
By drowning in river	2
Total	54

"LAST DAY OF SCHOOL" SOCIAL WILL BE HELD

The young people of the First Presbyterian church are preparing for a social Friday evening, which will be in the nature of an old-fashioned "Last Day of School." The first part of the evening will be devoted to an exhibit of the work of the pupils of the school such as fancy work, crocheted, knitted, needle or embroidered, cookery, drawing, writing and painting.

After the exhibit the following program will be given, by members of the school, with Mrs. Whipkey, the teacher, presiding:

Piano solo, Miss Leila Orange.
Song, "Moonlight on the Lake," School quartet, composed of W. C. Clark, John Crawford, Mrs. Mollie Steinbaugh and Miss E. Woodhall.
Reading, "The Tell Tale Heart," Andrew Whipkey.
Piano solo, Elizabeth Steinbaugh.
Recitation, George Clark.
Recitation, "Little Boy Blue," Fehr Steinbaugh.
"The School News," edited by Margaret Hackett and Edith Hopkins.
An essay, John Knox Smith.
Selection, The School Orchestra.
Spelling match, using words from the "Graded School Speller," Spaulding and Miller.

DR. D. L. MARSH, MAN FAMOUS IN CHURCH WORK, PREACHES HERE

Dr. D. L. Marsh, superintendent of the church union, and one of the best known preachers of the Methodist Episcopal denomination in the Pittsburgh district preached Tuesday evening at the evangelistic services at the First Methodist Episcopal church. His theme was "Home Missions and Evangelism." The service partook of the nature of a regular evangelistic service. His sermon was a strong one showing the virtues of Christian living and their applicability to life. The text related to the beliefs of ancient times. The sermon was so effective, that when the invitation was given, a number responded.

The service was preceded by a short service in the Sunday school room of the church during which time Claude E. Townor of Monongahela spoke. Rev. C. A. Hartung, pastor was in charge of both services.

FACE BONE FRACTURED IN SPARRING MATCH

While engaged in a friendly sparring match, George Schriver, a student in the Claysville High school and son of McKinsey Schriver, of near Claysville, received a blow in the face that resulted in the fracture in three places of the bone just under his left eye. The injured boy was taken to the Washington hospital where an X-ray photograph of the injury was taken and an operation performed. His condition was reported to be good. Schriver and a schoolmate were engaged in a friendly exhibition of the "manly art" when the latter unintentionally swung with considerable force and struck Schriver right under the eye inflicting the painful but not thought serious injury.

S. W. W. CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MISS YAROS

The S. W. W. Club was entertained at the home of Miss Annie Yaros at Crest avenue and Ninth street Tuesday evening. Fancy work was the chief diversion of the evening and lunch was served by the hostess.

FIVE WILLS--PROBATED; ESTATES DISPOSED OF

David L. Williams, Former Clerk of Courts Leaves Estate to Wife--Oliver Frocheur Gives Property to Wife.

The will of the late David L. Williams, of McDonald, has been probated. He leaves his entire estate to his wife, Elizabeth J. Williams. The will was made on August 9, 1916, and is written on the official paper of Mr. Williams when he was clerk of courts.

The will of S. J. Ausill, late of California, who was during his life time a well known officer of the law, has been admitted to probate. Letters are issued to his wife, Emma Ausill. She is given his entire estate during her life time. Upon her death it goes to their children.

By the will of Patrick Hill, late of Canonsburg, his entire estate goes absolutely to his wife.

By the will of James McWilliams, late of Canonsburg, his estate goes to his wife after certain bequests are made. He gives \$500 each to his children, John W., Grace and Frank McWilliams. In his original will this bequest was \$100 each, but in a codicil the amount is changed. A bequest of \$200 to a brother, Add, is revoked in a new codicil, it being stated that the brother has already been paid that sum. His sister, Nettie McWilliams, is given \$300. Letters are issued to Nora Shively McWilliams and Samuel McWilliams.

Oliver Frocheur, late of Charleroi, gives his estate to his wife for life and at her death it goes to their daughters. He gives his clothing, etc., and money in the bank to his wife absolutely.

JESUS ABLE TO HEAL SINS SAYS REV. COLE IN SERMON

Rev. E. A. Cole, evangelist at the First Christian church preached on the subject, "The Compassionate Savior" at the Tuesday evening services. Jesus is always ready to heal and forgive a man in the most extreme state of sin just as he healed the man of the worst ailment at the pool of Bethesda. In his sermon he emphasized the place of the will in conversion. Special music was furnished by the junior choir of 25 voices, who sang special songs. A solo was contributed by Miss Isabella Dorbritz. Tonight's subject will be "Out of an Horrible Pit."

GIRL WHO SWALLOWED BICHLORIDE WILL LIVE

Because emetics were promptly taken after two tablets of bichloride of mercury had been swallowed, Mrs. Amel Govenor of First street will recover. However she has had a close call. She is able now to take nourishment and a rapid convalescence is expected.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED--Lady to show and sell finest line of spring dress fabrics. Address the Wilcox company, Binghamton, N. Y. 186-t5-p

WANTED--Woman for high grade proposition, \$65 to \$70 per month. 362 Mail office. 185-t3p

WANTED--Competent young lady stenographer is desirous of obtaining position. Legal and commercial experience. Address 860 Mail office. 183-tf

FOR RENT--Small store room. Cheap rent. Good location. Apply 426 Fallowfield avenue. 167-tf

FOR RENT--Store rooms. Inquire A. L. Dubinsky 413 Fallowfield avenue. 184-t5-p

LOST--Gold watch; hunting case. Liberal reward if returned to Pasquale Paulo, 940 McKean avenue. 184-t3-p

LOST--Locket engraved "Irene" with pictures inside. Finder please leave at 863 Mail office. 186-t1p

FOR SALE--Six room house with bath. Lot 40x120, Lincoln avenue. A bargain. Inquire A. L. Dubinsky, 413, Fallowfield avenue. 184-t6p

FOR SALE--Light five passenger touring car in good condition for \$200. Or will exchange for light runabout. 637 Reed avenue, Monessen, Pa. Bell Phone 248-M. 185-t2p

OUR GOLD PIECES

They Once Figured In an Odd Way In the Jewelry Trade.

WENT INTO THE MELTING POT.

Their Common Use For Manufacturing Purposes Alarmed Uncle Sam, and He Quickly Cured the Evil by "Peppering" the Coins With Iridium.

An old time manufacturing jeweler tells how the United States government stopped some forty odd years ago the melting up of twenty dollar gold pieces by persons who wished to use the metal in the manufacture of gold jewelry.

In those days it was the custom of many of the jewelry makers to use these coins instead of buying fine gold, as a matter of convenience. So they went to a bank and got twenty dollar gold pieces enough, or ten dollar ones, for that matter, to supply sufficient metal for the work in hand. The gold pieces being 22 carats fine, 24 carats being absolutely pure gold, it was not difficult for the jeweler to melt them up and add the necessary alloys to produce the degree of fineness desired for the jewelry they were going to make.

"However," says the jeweler, "it was not long after this practice became more or less general that the government authorities began to wonder what was becoming of the twenty dollar gold coins. They began missing the ten dollar ones, too, but the disappearance of the former was by far the more rapid. The officials did not think that the people of the country were hoarding the gold, because most of the smaller coins remained in circulation. So a quiet investigation was begun, and it was not long before it was discovered that the makers of gold jewelry were melting them up for trade purposes.

"Having found the cause, it was not difficult for the officials to effect a cure. They did it by 'peppering' the twenty dollar coins with iridium, which is not altogether unlike black emery in the crude state, requiring a heat of 3,542 degrees F. to melt it. Gold, on the other hand, can be melted at 1,913 degrees F. From this it is easy to see that the unsuspecting manufacturer, melting up gold pieces at the temperature required, got a number of unmelted specks of iridium in his metal when he let it cool. This made trouble when the metal was worked up.

"At the time this was being done there was a great vogue for fine Etruscan work in solid gold, which required a perfectly smooth surface in order to be produced properly. Imagine the dismay of the jeweler, therefore, when they found the much needed smooth surface dotted here and there with little pepper-like specks of iridium. To leave them in meant that the decorative work could not be done properly, and to take them out meant leaving the piece pockmarked with tiny holes. It was not long before the gold pieces, whether they contained iridium or not, were eyed with suspicion by the manufacturers, who then secured their metal from other sources.

"Another way in which iridium caused some trouble for the gold jewelry trade had its birth in the assay office. While it was not often the case, it was not a rare thing up until about ten years ago to find a sprinkling of iridium in the fine gold purchased from the government assayer. While this might possibly have been avoided by a little more care on the part of the persons who had charge of preparing the scrap metal for refining, it was generally regarded in the trade as accidental. It happened because the clips and filings that were turned in for refining by the makers of gold pens contained tiny bits of iridium, which because of its hardness is used for tipping the pens. This does not happen any more.

"Twenty dollar gold pieces figured in another interesting way in the old days in the jewelry trade, but in a way that affected the trade much more indirectly than directly. Knowing that a good price could be had for scrap gold from the refiners, the gold probably finding an ultimate purchaser in the jewelry trade, unscrupulous persons had several ways of obtaining this scrap and still leaving enough of the coins to pass them on as unsuspecting tradesmen, and banks that were not careful enough to weigh them when they were tendered.

"One way of doing this was to 'strip' a coin by putting it into an electro-chemical bath, getting thereby a slight residue of gold on a copper plate, which was afterward melted and the metals separated. This method was not very popular, as it had a tendency to discolor the coin.

"One of the most successful schemes was the use of a specially prepared male and female die. The diameter of the die was about one one-thousandth of an inch smaller than the diameter of the coin, and it was so made that when the coin was struck, a metal chip cut off the milled edges remained. The gold thus obtained from a single twenty dollar coin was probably worth about 50 cents, and the coin itself, to all appearances, had not been tampered with. When the practice was discovered the banks installed scales on which they weighed gold coins before accepting them."—New York Times.

An Unlucky Number Seven.
Wife (during the spat)—I wasn't anxious to marry you. I refused you six times. Hub—Yes, and then my luck gave out. —Boston Transcript.

When a man falls back on oaths he declares himself out of arguments.

ORIGINS OF GAMES.

Tennis Is Very Old and Comes From the Greeks and Romans.

Tennis is perhaps the oldest of modern games. It is said to have originated in the ball games of the Greeks and Romans. The racket was introduced during the fifteenth century in France, where the game was very popular, and imported into England about the same time.

Of the origin of cricket we know but little, though it was possibly identical with the club ball of the fourteenth century and was first called "bandyn and bandoute."

Bowling greens and alleys were once plentiful in London, and Henry VIII made an alley at Whitehall. The earliest trace of the game appears in an old print of about six centuries ago.

Few perhaps know that London's famous thoroughfare, Pall Mall, derived its name from an old "Palle Mille" court which stood on the site 300 years ago. This game was a form of croquet.

Golf or "goff" seems to have made its first appearance in the bandy ball of Elizabeth's reign, which was played with a club tipped with horn. Prince Henry, the son of James I., occasionally played at this game, which was very popular among the young noblemen of his day.

Football became such a rage with the London youths of the fourteenth century that a law was passed to prohibit it being played, as archery—then an important branch of education—was becoming thoroughly neglected.—London Mail.

CURIOUS TAXES.

Ways Holland Had of Raising Funds In the Old Days.

The archives of Holland contain ordinances which may well be regarded as curiosities of taxation. In the year 1666 there was a tax imposed on all passengers traveling in Holland by land or water. In 1791 this tax was still in force.

In 1674 a duty of 2½ pence was levied on each person who entered a tavern before noon. Those assembling in a private house after 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of amusing themselves had each to pay a certain sum, and those who entered a place of entertainment were likewise taxed. There was a duty on marriages and deaths. The amount of the tax varied according to the social position of the parties, while in the case of a person buried outside of the district in which he lived, the amount payable by his executor was doubled.

But the most curious tax of all was one imposed in 1674 on boots and shoes. In order to prevent the impost from being evaded each of those articles so essential to human comfort had to be conspicuously marked on the upper leather with the stamp of the maker and also with that of the taxing officer. The sum to be paid was regulated by the size of the boot or shoe, so apart from the question of beauty in those days it was a real advantage to have a small foot. It saved expense.—London Mail.

Loans Without Interest.

In the city of Barcelona, Spain, there is a peculiar pawnbroking establishment bearing the dainty name of "Our Lady of Hope," where loans are made without interest to necessitous persons on the deposit of any articles in pledge. Two-thirds of the value of the deposit is at once advanced, and the loan is made for six months and a day, but if at the expiration of that period the depositor should declare himself unable to redeem it after another period of six months the pledges are sold, but if they yield more than the amount advanced the difference is given to the original owner. This institution is very popular. Thousands are every year suitors for the favor thus afforded by "Our Lady of Hope."—Richard Ford, "Gatherings From Spain."

Why Rubber Tires Grow Hot.

When an automobile is running at high speed the rubber tires are rapidly warmed, and the heat sometimes becomes very great with resultant injury to the rubber. The cause of this accumulation of heat in the tire is ascribed to the kneading of the rubber, which generates heat faster than it can be radiated away. For this reason manufacturers have found it to be an advantage to have metal parts in the tread, such as the ends of rivets, in contact with the tire, because the metal, being a good radiator, helps to carry off the heat to the outer air.

Evolution of Clothes.

Centuries ago, as Sir Walter Scott says in "Ivanhoe," men wore one thickness of clothes, whether of wool, leather or velvet. The shirt was invented, but for a long time was worn only by the nobility and gentry. Then followed the waistcoat, breeches and later on trousers. The overcoat, which succeeded the medieval cloak, was rare until the seventeenth century.

Very Exclusive.

The English class was studying Scott, and the teacher asked some one to explain the meaning of the line, "He is come of high degree." One boy arose and explained readily. "It means his parents were both gentle men."—Christian Herald.

Sometimes.

"Pop, tell me one thing."
"What is it, my son?"
"Is it the sea of troubles you hear about that they float loans on?"—Baltimore American.

Exactly.

"Do you know Robert Bruce won his way by watching a spider persevere?"
"Great Scott!"—Baltimore American.

A new thing for a cigarette to do

LOTS of cigarettes may please your taste—that's all you've ever *expected* from a cigarette.

But here's a cigarette—Chesterfield—that, *besides* pleasing the taste, does *another* thing, the one thing you've always wished a cigarette *would* do—

Chesterfields just "touch the spot", they *let you know you're smoking*—they "**SATISFY**"!

And yet, they're *mild*! Yes, *mild*.

Your first few puffs of a Chesterfield will tell you that this is *new* enjoyment you're getting out of a cigarette—a cigarette that "*satisfies*" and yet is *mild*.

It's the *blend* that does it—plus, of course, the quality of the tobaccos. For never before have such costly, high-quality Imported and Domestic tobaccos been blended together in any cigarette at anywhere near the price.

This new-to-the-world blend is a real achievement—brought about by the skill and patience of some of the world's most expert cigarette blenders. And it can't be copied.

★ ★ ★

If you're interested in a cigarette that does *more* than please your taste—buy a package of Chesterfields at the first cigar store you come to. Today.

20 for 10¢

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Attractive time of 100 Chesterfields sent, prepaid, on receipt of 50¢, if your dealer cannot supply you, Address: Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild

The best way to make known your stock prices is to Advertise